ARRAIGNED A SECOND TIME

THE NEW CHARGE OF EMBIZZLEMENT AGAINST MR. STUART.

Ho Pleads Not Guilty and Furnishes \$10,000

Ball-An Alleged Series of Francis in the Brooklyn Board of Idnestion-In Court. Mr. George A. W. Stuart, the ex-Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education, a warrant for whose arrest on a charge of embezzling \$107,000 of the funds of that department was granted by Justice Nacher yesterday morning. secompanied by his counsel, Mr. Jere, Wernberg, and his brother-in-law, Alderman Harry O. Jones, entered District Attorney Catlin's office in the Kings County Court House and smilingly surrendered himself. Mr. Stuart said that he did not expect to have the pleasure of seeing Gen. Catlin so soon again, and he was ready to meet any charges that were made against him. Mr. Stuart's red hair was brushed back over his ears, and he wore a black frock coat, light woollen pantaloons, and a white vest. As he encountered acquaintances he grasped their hands and remarked that it looked like rain. He seemed the lightesthearted of the party and meekly did all that his counsel and brother-in-law told him to do.

When Mr. Stuart was under suspicion of having robbed the safes of the Board of Education of a cart load of books, he received but a passing glance as he passed from place to place. When he was arrested on a charge of having embezzied \$10,000, of which charge he was ac-

When he was arrested on a charge of having embezzled \$10.000, of which charge he was acquitted, he attracted the gaze of only the habitual louncers about the courts and a few others like the Rev. George C. Miln. Beecher's proteste, who attended the examination, as he said, to study human nature, but when he was accused of having embezzled \$107,000, he became at once worth seeing, and a throng rushed at his heels and watched him closely as he went from place to place. Judge McCue was sitting in Chambers when the crowd poured into the room to attend the proceedings in connection with the application for bail, and as the room quickly became overheated the Judge went into the larger court room, which was soon filled with spectators.

Mr. Wernberg read an affidavit reciting that he had been informed by Mr. Stuart that he was not guilty of any criminal offence. He asked that Mr. Stuart be admitted to bail.

Mr. F. L. Backus, Assistant District Attorney, said that since Mr. Stuart was discharged by Justice Courtney on the charge of having embezzled \$10,000, the expert employed by Competrolier Semier had developed new evidence. It was shown before Justice Nacher that Mr. Stuart had been embezzled \$107,500, and that that sum was only a portion of the amount of money that had been embezzled in a series of years. The prosecution did not go back beyond the time prescribed by the statute of limitations. The evidence would show that by means of spurious warrants, which he deposited in lieu of money received by him, Mr. Stuart had committed the crime alleged; it would show that when he received money for books and other supplies he deposited spurious warrants, as though he had cashed them, instead of depositing the money; that he kept up his deposited in the bank with the spurious warrants which were credited as cash, and by this method sometimes had the Board as his debtor, as he had deposited more than he had been taken and he had received. Mr. Backus retierated that had been taken and he had received. Mr. Backus retierated ned at that amount.
Judge McCue—Why was not the charge made
by a responsible city official?
Mr. Wernberg—And not by a man who is get-

ting \$5 a day.

Mr. Backus said that A. B. Martin, the complainant, had better information than any one size, and could swear positively that \$107,500 had been embezzled. else, and could awar positively that stor, och had been embezzied.

Judge McCue—Is there any direct proof that the cash account is wrong?

Mr. Backus said that there was none, because Mr. Stuart made up the balance with these spurious warrants, which counted as cash. The bank account had escaped scrutiny by the Finance Committee. The investigation had developed the pertinent fact that Mr. Stuart, on a salary of \$3,000, could at times show by his bank account that the Board of Education was indebted to him.

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Mr. Wernberg said that it was the same old charge that Justice Courtney had disposed of, except that the amount was \$107,000 intsead of \$10,000.

Gen. Catlin said: "I hope Mr. Stuart is innocent. God knows I regret as much as any man that a charge of this kind should be preferred against a man whose record is good before the people. But somebody is guilty, and I think proper ball should be exacted."

Judge McCue then fixed the ball at \$10,000, and Alderman Jones and George Schaeffer of \$33 State street became Mr. Stuart's bondamen. Mr. Stuart went to Justice Fisher's court and, after hearing the charge read, pleaded not guilty, and said that he was ready for examination and would waive all technical questione as to the complaint. It was decided to set under the old criminal procedure, as the warrant was issued the day before the new code went into effect; but, as Assistant District Attorney Backus had no witnessee present, the examination was set down for Friday, Sept. 9, at 2 P. M. and Aiderman Jones and George Schaeffer of 433 State street became Mr. Stuart's bondamen.

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Mr. Stuart expressed regret at the delay in his samination, and said that it was really very hard to bear the constant suspicion, as it prevented him from seeking employment. vented him from seeking employment.

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The charge against Mr. Stuart is based upon the coupons of a number of alleged spurious warrants, which it is claimed that he drew to cover up the appropriation of the moneys which came into his hands. Mr. A. B. Martin, the expert, got from the City Treasurer's office the coupons of warrants drawn as far back as 1876, and it is said that by examining about 14,000 coupons and carefully tracing through the mass of records the transaction that each represented the export discovered a large number of alleged spurious warrants, and by looking up vouchers and finance reports, and seeing contractors, he arrived at the result upon which his affidavit is based. His documentary proof comprises the coupons of warrants and the vouchers, some of which, it is said, clearly prove that the warrants have been raised. The method of alleged smbezzlement is said to have been simple, as by cashing a claim the Secretary could draw the warrant for whatever sum he pleased, and have it accepted by the bank where he did business as cash, and serve as a cover to the appropriation of money derived from the sale of school supplies. These alleged frauds agregated about \$200,000, and a careful investigation has not extended beyond July 1, 1874, as the statute of limitation begins to operate at that date. The investigation will, however, be carried back further.

It is said by those well informed that if the method of stealing was as is now represented there will probably be a long history of corruption, for the Beard of Education has for years been encysted in the reputation of its members, who appeared to be models of benevolence in serving without pay. Some light, it is claimed, is now falling upon the long-standing mystery of the anxiety of some men who have been members of the Board to get back again, and of some of these who are there to star, although they receive no pay. The intimation comes f

leaning grain and barns by fire, each accusing the other of arison. Yesterday a fight took place between the families, in which Hann was hilled. Herbert Fotier, is years old, and now under acrest, says that, in company with Alfred Sweet, ared 16, and Amorrose and Fred. Brown, aged respectively 15 and 13, sons of Augustus Brown, he went to a grove, near Mr. Brown's house to pick pinns, when Mr. Hann and his three sons came running toward them with runs and revolvers, the old man crying. I'll still them' and began firing. The Brown hous returned the fire ontil about twenty-five shots were exchanged, when the Hann boys beat a retreat carrying of their rather, who was fatally wounded. A ball passed through his longs, coming our near the spinal colonia. Ambrise Brown was hit twire in the arm and foot. They are all under arrest, and the greatest excitement prevails.

TORONTO. Sopt. 1.—Charles E. Courtney of Union Springs the sculler has arrived to take part in the regards near week.

Wallace Miss has heat yet made good the deposit called for by Hanian's acceptance of his challenge for a race for the channelmental of the world. Rose having with drawn the foliations will be him some weeks ago, during the une Hanian was deliberating.

Indianapolis, Ind., which was established by William H. English mineteen years ago, and whose charter expires in a lew months has been recreating in alch mainer as to cause no histon. This is then as I'm this States debistory to make this change the Transary Department giving its consent, and the new institution commences to day with crear bosons.

Lighting a Fire with Keresen OnwEGO. Sept. 1.—Mary Driscoll, aged 16 years attempted yeaterday to kindle a fire with the and of Assumence. An explosion took place, acting the house on fire, and burning her. She died last night.

POND AGAINST POND AGAIN. The Husband's Renewed Accusations of the

Wift Bescher Seenred for Him. James B. Pond yesterday served his answer to the complaint of his wife, Isabella Stone Pond, in her suit in the Superior Court for a separation. He admits that they were married at Council Bluffs on Aug. 11, 1878, but denies that they were ever residents of this State. They are residents of Maryland, he says. He denies that he ever treated his wife inhumanly, or that he compelled her to sing at public concerts, or that her health was broken down in November, 1880, or at any other time, by reason of her efforts in singing. He says that when in November, 1880, Mrs. Pond was travelling in Vermont with a concert troups managed by him, she was pecuniarily interested in its success, and sang voluntarily and of her own accord, without any influence or treatment on his part either cruel and inhuman or otherwise. He denies that she was obliged to return to her father's house on account of ill health.

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Mr. Pond admits that on Nov. 9, 1870, he again called upon his wife, accused her, saying that he did not intend living with her any more. He denies having caused the publication of articles reflecting upon his wife's reputation, but declares that he is informed and believes that if any such articles or any charges against her were published they were true and warranted in fact. He admits that his action for divorce from Mrs. Pond was tried last June before Judge Field in the Supreme Court at Boston, but denies that Mrs. Pond was exonerated from his charges.

He alleges that his wife was guilty of misconduct with John C. Jones, at the Hotel Dorrance, in Providence, R. I., on Aug. 10 and on Sept. 1, 1880; with one Abe Leavitt, on the steamer Providence of the Fall River line, on Sept. 19; with one John N. Patterson, at 9 East Twenty-seventh street, on March 28, 1881, and with one Royal M. Bassett, at Burns Point, near Milford, Conn. on July 31, 1881. He further declares that in the fall of 1880, the winter of 1880 and 1881, and the spring and summer of 1881 Mrs. Pond was in other respects guilty of misconduct, in that she allowed herself the seen in public so constantly in company with John N. Patterson in New York as to create scandal and to make herself the subject of common goesip; that she was in the habit of visiting houses of bad repute, and that she spent four days and nights with Royal M. Bassett at Burns Point, and caused scandal by allowing herself to be seen often with him.

Mr. Pond further charges his wife with carrying on a clandestine correspondence with several persons, and says that she was as a rule quarreleome and deceifful. He declares that any seeming cruelty on his part was justified by her misconduct.

ON TRIAL FOR HERESY.

Prominent Methodist Preacher of Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The trial of the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas of the Methodist Episcopal Church, upon the charge of heresy, was begun this morning in the lecture room of the First Methodist Church, at Washington and Clark streets. The room can accommodate about two hundred people, and half that number, princi-pally diergymen and their wives, were present. There is no admission to the trial except upon ticket by Presiding Elder Willing. Dr. Thomas was present with counsel, the Rev. Dr. Shepherd and the Rev. Dr. Bunnell, and advisory

berd and the Rev. Dr. Bunnell, and advisory counsel, ex-Mayor Bond and Austin Bierbower, Esq. Of counsel for the prosecution only Dr. Hatfield was present.

Elder Willing called the meeting to order, He read the twelfth chapter of Romans, and upon his invitation the Rev. Dr. Gurney offered a prayer that God might guide the conduct of the case. The Elder then announced for the first time the names of the committee appointed to try the case, as follows; The Rev. J. Ogarn, a superannuated minister, lately of Chicago; the Rev. Joseph H. Allen of the Simpson Church, the Rev. William Craven of the Winter Street Church, the Rev. Joseph S. David of Albany, Ili.; the Bev. John Elits of Hinsdale, Ill.; the Rev. Theodore H. Hazeltine of La Salle, the Rev. Toseph W. Phelps of St. Paulis Church, the Rev. Robert Proctor of the Arlington Heights Church, and the Rev. Garrett R. Yan Horn of the Michigan Avenue Church.

Dr. Hatfield read a telegram stating that Dr. Jewett was ill at Joilet and unable to attend the trial, and he objected to further proceedings until Dr. Jewett should be present.

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Dr. Jawett's recovery.

After consulting with Dr. Gurney. Elder Willing declared an adjournment until 2 P. M.

THE GROWTH OF TEXAS.

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been reached by rail or have sprung into existence, and that the value of the State's products has increased from \$57,820,141 in 1878-79 to \$55,960,930 in 1880-81.

The following is a statement of the amount and value of State staples for the year 1880-81; Cotton. 1.260,247 bales; value, \$56,711.115; wool. 20,671,839 pounds; value, \$4,754,522; hides, 12,262,052 pounds; value, \$1,471,446; cattle, 781,874 head; value, \$15,923,018; horses and mules, 28,175 head; value, \$1,471,465; grain, 39,665 car loads; value, \$5,572,191; cotton, seed cake and oil, \$1,242,315; miscellaneous products, \$1,344,728; surar and molasses, \$591,470; total value, \$25,960,930.

There has been expended during the year for railroad construction within the State perhaps something like \$20,000,000, which, added to the above, would give a grand total of \$115,960,930 as the sum derived by Taxas to the credit of its industrial and agricultural resources, or fully double that of the year 1878-79. No data are at hand by which can be reckened the amount of monsy brought into the State by immigrants and others, and by investors in real estate and personal property, although the amount from these sources must be very large. The present prosperity of Texas is unparalleled, and bids fair to continue.

French Visitors to Terktews.

French Visitors to Yorktown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A letter was received to-day by Col. Corbin, master of ceremonies, from Col. The regiment will remain here till midnight, and then embark for Richmond, where they will remain during the 17th, leaving on the evening of that day for York-

KECKUE, Sept. 1.—The Gate City publishes the crop reports from sixteen counties and seventy five towns in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. The reports show towns in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. The reports show that wheat will be short; in fact, it has been the greatest sufferer by the unpropitious season. Corn will yield hetter than has been anticipated all along, and iffere will be plenty to meet the wants of all Little feeding of stock will be done by many farmers, but they announce that they will have grain to scare for their stock. Outs have turned out fairly, though in some localities they are light and chaffy, and do not weigh out well. There was a large accessing of outs sown in many localities. By will give about an average of two-thirds of a crop. Timothy seed yield apparancly, the average being two business per acce. Hay is of a fair average crop and of good quality.

The Wrecked Steamer (lty of Richmond.

to Artillery Team Returning in the Steerage QUEBEC, Sept. 1.—The Canadian artillery leam who competed at Shoeburyness, England, arrived here yeaterday by the extra steamer Circassian. Although livey had intermediate cabin tickets, they were stowed away in the steerage.

Twenty Freight Cars Wrecked.

THE NEWPORT TORPEDO EXPLOSION. A Lieutenant on Shore Exploded the Torpe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Capt. Thos. O. Serlidge, in charge of the torpedo station at Newport, in an official report gives the following account of the cause of the recent disaste by which Lieutenant-Commander Edes and Lieut. Spaulding lost their lives: "The class at the close of their term were engaged in laying out mines for the protection of a barbor. The deceased officers were carrying out a torpedo in a small boat when it exploded. The class had been previously instructed in all the details of the operation, and a diagram drawn details of the operation, and a diagram drawn that each one could see how the wires should lead, and special cautions had been given by the instructor. Lieutenant-Commander Bradford. The torpedo was first to be planted, then of the two wires one was to be connected to a circuit-closing buoy, and the other to a firing circuit on shore. They had been cautioned not to make these connections after the torpedo was dropped until they had come on shore. As a further precaution the wire connecting the firing battery with the torpedo in the electrical building was also disconnected, making three breaks, any one of which would make it impossible to fire the torpedo. It seems that the first torpedo planted by these officers became leaky, and in taking it up they cut the wires of the old torpedo without breaking the shore connections. In planting the new torpedo, being in a hurry, they pulled out and took up the wires from the water and connected it—the torpedo—supposing the connection in the electrical building was broken. Lieutenant-Commander Caldwell supposing, as should have been the case, that the connections of the torpedo were broken, joined this connection in the torpedo were broken, joined this connection in the torpedo were broken, joined the connection of the torpedo were broken, joined the connection in the sectrical building. The terrible result followed.

"The Coroner was summoned, and all those who yould throw any light on this sad accident have given their testimony. The term was about cloaing, and the present class were looking forward to their examination when this terrible grief has come upon us. Every precaution was taken that could be taken, and the calamity has arisen from a train of incidents that now seem impossible to have happened. If the department regards it desirable, I would like very much to have a court of inquiry ordered." that each one could see how the wires should

A Woman Killed by an Incane Man.

people were returning from church at Independence or Monday an old negro woman was beaten to death by a demented man named McVicars, whom she had reared He believed her to be the impersonation of the devil, and that he was commissioned to kill her. Wlanted ... Semales. A - UP-TO-WN A DVERTISERS
A - May leave their tayors for Tax Scs at the early au
thorized up-town advertisement effices.
1.258 Proadway, corner Sts 44, till 9 P. M.
3506 West 25d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
750 3d av., entrance on 67th st., till 8 P. M.
No early a corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No early charge.

A.-A.dresmakers
wanted by
8. KOTHSCHILD & BRO.,
54 Walker st.

A.— A.—WANTEB—
Operators on misses' suita
Operators on misses' cloaks
Operators on misses' cloaks
Operators on suits and cloaks
Finishers on suits and cloaks
191 Church st A FIRST-CLASS fancy quilter on Willcox & Gibb machine; strady work guaranteed.
STOLTS, BUSSELL & CO., 227 Bowery. A - WANTED 23 first-class shirt makers; highes price paid for experienced workers. R. T. A. & CO., 873 8th av., city.

A - EXPERIENCED operators on W. & W. on A. ladies' fine undergarments; also finishers on cash mere wrappers. Call all week, at 812 Broadway. A -EXPERT operators and finishers on children's
A. fine suita. WIGHTMAN & CO., 462 Broome at.
Clies ARETTE MAKERS and packers; only firstclass and experienced hands.
KINNEY TOBACCO CO., 515 to 525 West 22d st. EXPERIENCED new shirt i opera wanted; stead; ROBT. K. DAVIES & CO., 536 and 538 West 234 st EXPERIENCED operators on the lace goods, also platters on the ruffings.
P. KLEEBERG, 434 Broome st. PREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, with st PUR SEWERS on trimmings; best pay. Apply to FANCY PEATHERN. Pasters wanted; at learners M. S. HEYMANN'S SONS, 113 Mercer at GIRL wanted to pack spices with mould. Apply to W. GILLIES & ERO , 235 Washington st.

GOOD WINDERS wanted.
A. NOLL, 140 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D. HANDS on frinces and bead work, learners taken. HERTLEIN & SCHLATTER, 26 Greene st. HOTEL IRONERS and wallresses wanted a OSTRICH FEATHER hands, best prices to best OPERATORS wanted on drawers. 43 West 45th WANTED-A cirl, about 16 or 17 vests of age, who understands light housework, one willing to work. American preferred, with reference. Aprly corner l'ark av and Adelphi st. in drug store. Brooklyn, CONN.

WASTED-Frotesans, Inquire of DEMANEST, 227 East Sist at. WANTED-Iwo tailoreses and a man to work on custom and shop pants; man to board with the lam-ily. 240 East 28th st. WANTED-Operators, finishers on pants, 15 Dun-ham place, between Broadway and South 6th st., Brocklyn, E. D. WANTED-An experienced girl to hem umbrella MAX L. RAU, 52 Leonard st.

WANTED-A neat, tidy cirl for confectionery and light housework, at 1,154 3d av., 68th at lished in the News to-morrow show that 1.634

WANTED-A girl for general housewers, washing YOUNG GIRLS can onto a situations free, lodg-lings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodging House, 27 at Mark's place, one block each of Cooper In-stitute under care of condren's Aid Society. \$10 TO \$13 per week and steady work to expense of the state of willoux & Gibbs machines, at 50 and 52 Thomas st., third loft.

Manted --- Males.

A -SALESMEN for clothing, \$13; furniture, \$14; As gents furnishings, \$12; shoes, \$12; dry goods, \$10; hartender, hotel window man, hotel porter, four hall boys, oystermen, cooks, \$12; waiters, kitchen men, grocery clerk, handy men, youths, copyist, valet wanted, No. 733 Broadway.

A DV. CAR DN Given Away.—DUNLEVEY A CO., importers teas, coffees, Japaniese novelties, 29 Fulton st., bet. Wafer and Fearl. Great hargains in teas, coffees, Ac.

A MAN to run coloring machine and man to run caleidar in a fancy paper manufactory. Apply to
DOTY & McFARLAN, 407 Willoughby av., Brooklyn. A YOUNG man, well recommended, wanted as porter. Inquire in case department.
TIFFANY & CO., 15th st. and Union square. A FURNITURE truck driver; none but competent peed apply. Inquire for Mr. King, 108 West 14th at GEO. C. FLINT 4 CO.

A FIRST-CLASS lithographic printer accustomed to color printing; highest wages baid to right man Address A. S. M., box 152, Sun office. A SENTANT bookkeeper, salesmen, grocery clerk alop butcher, stock clerks, engineers, waiters wanted at 1,3:9 Broadway.

A YOUNG man as book and tob compositor; state A YOUNG man who understands making stovepip and elbows, and to make himself useful. 3(8) 1st av A son ER and reliable engineer wanted for hoisting A engine. Address STEADY WORK, box 143, Sun office. A SMART, able-bodied young man as porter, must come well recommended. Inquire Sween's Hotel. A CYLINDER and a Gerdon press feeder wanted GEO P. BVRNE, 58 Thomas at

A MAN to make himself useful; also one waiter and three farm laborers. 108 6th av. A COLORED box for general housework, at 22 Bay-A RESPECTABLE shoe salesman wanted, at 191

Box on small printing press, having experience on the BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted PIERCE 29 Rose at BRANN WORKER accustomed to a draw bench, lathe, and vise. Address 296 and 298 Monroe at BRASS MOULDFR wanted at HENRY HUBER BOOK COMPOSITORS wanted; also a boy. 37

CARPET and furniture salesman wanted; to a good man liberal salary and steady employment. Apply to DELEHANTY & MCGRORTY, 161 and 163 Chatham at CARPET PORTER wanted; one who under-stands measuring and laying Apply to DELEHANTY & McGRORTY, 161 and 183 Chatham at. CARLETON HOUSE, William, corner Frankier at -250 rooms, 35c., 50c. daily; \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 per

COOPERS on new sugar barrels.
N. & E. O'CONNOR, 555 West 524 st. CANTER wanted on printers' leads.
BURGOYNE, 29 Rose at. Down.Town bonded warehouse wants intelligent temperate gara strong porter, understanding storage. Inquire evening at 1.045 Bergen at, Brooklyn PIRST-CLASS spinner and twister, and hors turn spinning wheel. M. O'BRIEN, 92 Howers. FOUR HALL BOYS, 16 to 18 years old, wanted for hotel. Apply at 753 Broadway.

JOB RULER wanted.
Schonald 4 Magill, 21 and 23 Ann st. HOWARD HOUSE, 149 Chatham st., removated, 200 new, clean bests, integest, pleasantest sitting room in the city, 25c, and 25c, per night. L IMBER YARD collector, \$15 a week; also 2 assistants, \$10 a week, wanted 1,329 Breadway.

L'EEDER wanted. 10 Reads at

Manted --- Males.

MASS MEETING to be held at Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 am 293 Bowery, on Sunday, Sapt 4, at 2 P. M. (larce hall), under the auspices of the Castom Upholsterer's Society. A special meeting to be held this evening at Kloppman's Hall, 414 5th st., at 8 o'clock. PATTERN MAKER, hand sawyer, or turner to PLUMBERS. Wanted, 5 first class plumbers
M. FALLON, 12 De Kalb av., Brooklyn. DLUMBERS wanted. Call at 1,080 3d av. F. W. KANE. PAPER HOXES.—Wanted, a man to the up; also piris to learn. Apply at 250 West 27th st. SILVERNMETH, Wanted, box and card case Smakers, also engravers and charees.
WHITING MFG CO., Broadway and 6th st. To TAILORS,—Wanted, a good pantations maker togo to a neighboring city; a good job is offered to a speady, come tent workman. Apply at 720 Breadway, from 910 to clock this morning. THREE good trimmers on lades' hand-sewed wort TINSMITH wants steady employment at moderate THE Pattern makers meet to night and every Friday

NOT EXCEEDING THREE LINES PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY NEWS For TWENTY-FIVE CENTS an INSERTION. CIRCULATION OVER 127,000 COPIES PER DAY. WANTED-Pirst class carriages with accustomed to country work; one who can do shoeing if required; steady job. Address. Bergen Co., N. J., Erie R. R. WANTED—Two young men to learn the lace bust ness; salary and commission baid; those who reside with parents in Brooklyn preferred. J. P. McCARTHY No. 509 Broadway, or 25 Johnson at, Brooklyn. WANTED-A porter; one who is young and active, has flad practice at handling and baline in roosts, and can come well recommended. WHOLESALERS, box No. 197, Sun office. WANTED-Four or five good tinsmiths and gal-vanized from comice makers at once, steady work and good pay. Apply to E. VAN NOORDEN, 387 Harri-son av., Boston.

WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED-Experienced man to care for 2 horses; must have a knowledge of zardening, more others need apply. Dr. H. T. ADAMS, 50 Congress at, Jersey City Heights. WANTED-Immediately, five commetent furners on hard rubber; steady employment to right men. Ap-to WM. KRYMER & Co., 74 Nostrand &v., B'klyn, E.D. WANTED-Immediately, a Catholic man, with a knowledge of husiness, position easy, wages \$14; references or security. W. HOOPER, IT Murray St. WANTED-Plane, finishers, apprichts and squares; steady work, and bith wages; and. ItakDMA, 57th st, and 10th av. WANTED—A man that understands opening oysters and waiting; must understand both

WANTED—A man secustomed to packing glassware; an American or deriman preferred, reference
required. Address WARNER, box 151, Sun office. WANTED-Machine blacksmith; fair wages an atenda work for a good workman. Apply to Peeks kill Manufacturing Co., Peekskill, N. Y.

WANTED-A smart young man, about 16 to 19 years of age; good and rapid peninan; must come well recomended. Call at 62 Front at WANTED A first-class stick candy maker to go to Pittsburgh, Pa Apply at 169 Duane st. 9 o'clock WANTED-A young man who understands dispine WANTED-Brass polishers, MANHATTAN BRASS CO , 28th at and latar.

WANTED-Good chenille makers; steady work WIMPFHEIMER & BASSETT, los Groene st. WANTED-Packing box makers. Apply to JAMES FAGAN, 30 Bethune st WANTED-Two good silk ribbon weavers HUESMANN & CO., 14 Platt st. WANTED-Five good cabinetmakers.
HALL, 512 to 500 East 20th st.
WANTED-A good finisher and strong boy, at J.
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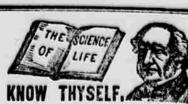
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